

SUP News

Vol. 9 MAY - JUNE, 1962 No. 3



Wedding of Atlantic and Pacific by Rail

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

RESERVATION INFORMATION FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

TO BE HELD IN LOGAN — AUGUST 17, 18, 19

1.—REGISTRATION FEE	\$ 1.00
2.—FRIDAY EVENING BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER.....	2.75
3.—"OKLAHOMA" MUSICAL COMEDY.....	1.50
4.—SATURDAY MORNING CAFETERIA BREAKFAST.....	1.75
5.—SATURDAY NOON BOX LUNCH.....	2.00
6.—SATURDAY NIGHT "PRESIDENT'S BANQUET".....	3.50
7.—SUNDAY MORNING OPEN AIR BREAKFAST.....	1.75
8.—FRIDAY NIGHT LODGING AT USU LEGRANDE RICHARDS HALL	3.50
9.—SATURDAY NIGHT LODGING AT USU LEGRANDE RICHARDS HALL	3.50
(Lodging includes, single beds, bed linen, towels, soap, etc. Two persons to a room. Two or three couples to share bath.)	
TOTAL.....	\$21.25
10.—SPECIAL PRICE FOR COMPLETE CONVENTION, <i>Per Person</i>	\$19.00
You save.....	
11.—SPECIAL PRICE ON ITEMS 1 Through 7 (\$14.75).....	\$13.00
You save.....	
12.—SPECIAL PRICE ON ITEMS 1, 2, 3 and 6 (\$8.75).....	\$ 8.00
You save.....	
13.—SPECIAL PRICE ON ITEMS 1, 4, 5, 6 (Saturday Only, \$8.25).....	\$ 7.50
You save.....	

ALL OTHER ITEMS AT THE LIST PRICE. The registration fee of \$1.00 will be required if any one of the items 1 through 9 are taken. For instance, the "President's Banquet" is \$3.50 and registration \$1.00, total \$4.50 per person.

Reservations must be in the hands of the Convention Secretary, QUENTIN THOMAS, 618 North Second West St., Logan, Utah, by AUGUST 4, 1962.

No tickets will be sold at the doors. Our caterers require definite commitments in order to make preparations and can not accommodate drop-ins. Also all meals ordered must be paid for even though they are not eaten. Refunds will be given only if tickets are returned to the secretary before August 15, 1962.

Please send with your reservation at least ONE-HALF OF THE TOTAL Amount of Your Fees, *all if possible*. It will save us considerable bookkeeping. (\$9.50 for the No. 10 Special; \$6.50 for the No. 11 Special; \$4.50 for the No. 12 Special, etc.) You may pay the balance when you register.

RESERVATION FORM

MR. QUENTIN THOMAS, 618 No. Second West Street, Logan, Utah.

Dear Mr. Thomas:

Please make reservations for.....persons as follows:

.....Male	Female.....
.....No. 10 Special at \$19.00 each — (Items 1 through 9).....	\$.....
.....No. 11 Special at \$13.00 each — (Items 1 through 7).....	\$.....
.....No. 12 Special at \$ 8.00 each — (Items 1, 2, 3, and 6).....	\$.....
.....No. 13 Special at \$7.50 each — (Items 1, 4, 5 and 6. Saturday Only)	\$.....
.....No. 1 Registration Fee at \$1.00 each	\$.....
.....No..... at \$..... each;	No..... at \$..... each \$.....
.....No..... at \$..... each;	No..... at \$..... each \$.....
TOTAL.....	\$.....
PAYMENT ENCLOSED (At least one-half of total).....	\$.....
BALANCE to be paid at time of registration.....	\$.....

I understand that no deductions or refunds will be given UNLESS I notify you before August 4, 1962. Also that no tickets will be sold at the doors.

Signed.....

Address.....City.....State.....

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PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL SUP ENCAMPMENT TO BE HELD IN LOGAN, AUGUST 17, 18, 19

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

3:00 to 6:00 p.m. REGISTRATION
Utah State University (USU) Union Building
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER
Front Lawn, USU Old Main
8:15 to 11:00 p.m. "OKLAHOMA"
Most popular musical comedy ever produced; Voscal Call, Director
USU Amphitheater

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

7:00 to 9:00 a.m. REGISTRATION FOR LATE-COMERS
7:30 to 8:30 a.m. BREAKFAST
USU Union Building Cafeteria
9:00 to 12 Noon.....SUP BUSINESS MEETING AND ELECTIONS
Institute of Religion, University Hill (West of Union Building)
9:00 to 12 Noon.....LADIES' FASHION SHOW AND PROGRAM
Institute of Religion, University Hill (West of Union Building)
12:30 p.m. PICK UP BOX LUNCH
AT USU UNION BUILDING
Form caravan to travel to Battle Creek,
about two miles north of Preston, Idaho
1:45 to 2:15 p.m. STORY OF BATTLE CREEK, GREATEST
BATTLE WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI
Professor Ira N. Hayward
2:15 to 5:00 p.m. TOUR OF WEST SIDE OF CACHE VALLEY
Martin Harris Grave, Old United Order Dairy,
World's Largest Cheese Factory, etc.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m. RELAX
7:30 p.m. PRESIDENT'S BANQUET
USU Union Building Cafeteria

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

7:15 to 8:00 a.m. OPEN AIR BREAKFAST
Central Park, First East and Second South
8:15 p.m. DEVOTIONAL SERVICE
Logan Tabernacle
Speaker—DR. LOWELL BENNION, Director LDS Institute of Religion,
Salt Lake City

ABOUT THE COVER

This picture, taken by C. R. Savage, is rated as "one of the greatest pictures of all times" and is published here through courtesy of the Union Pacific Railroad. The original engines of the Southern Pacific (left) and Union Pacific (right) are shown with dignitaries of railroad and workmen toasting each other by reaching across engines. Taken May 10, 1869, at Promontory Point.

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DIXIE MISSION CHAPTER HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING



Left to right, they are—H. L. Reid, Phillip Foremaster, Scott Prisby, V. R. Leany, Woodruff Cannon. These gentlemen, with their various committees did an outstanding job for the Sons of Utah Pioneers at their National Encampment last September at St. George. They

are one of our most active chapters, participating in numerous activities and treks. One of the most outstanding treks was one made to Death Valley early this year. This chapter is growing steadily and they really do things in a big way.

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OGDEN PIONEER DAYS CELEBRATION



IGOR GORIN — World-famous Baritone Singer to Again Sing Role in "All Faces West" Musical-Drama Produced by Ogden Citizens.

Sons of Utah Pioneers and their families will again have the opportunity this summer to attend the inspiring and authentic portrayal of the historic trek of Utah's pioneers when Ogden stages its "All Faces West" musical-drama. The twelfth annual performance is dated for July 20, 21, and 22, as a major feature of Ogden Pioneer Days Celebration.

The music-drama will star Igor Gorin, the world-famous baritone singer, in the featured role of Brigham Young, a part he has performed yearly since the program was instituted in 1951. Other members of the large cast, including singers, actors and dancers, are being recruited locally.

A new director joins the production this year. He is M. Thatcher Allred, veteran professor of speech and drama at Weber College, who has been directing and performing in collegiate and community plays for the past three decades.

"The work of a new directors helps us freshen the production each year, because each director has a slightly different idea as to how the drama should be enacted," explained G. Stanley Brewer, president of the board of directors. "We feel that Mr. Allred's contributions will be very valuable this summer."

"All Faces West" was composed by Roland Parry, professor of music at Weber College, and his talented wife, Helen Parry, who wrote the lyrics. In the dozen years that have intervened since they composed the work, the songs and words have been heard in many states and even across the seas.



TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER SPRING BANQUET — Pictured here is the group attending Temple Quarry's Spring Banquet, held early this spring in the old Rock Meetinghouse in West Jordan. Chapter officers say this banquet really gets their officers and members off to a good start for the year's activities.

The New York Times is among publications that have devoted space in recognition of the production.

Rulon Garfield, executive manager, is working to complete arrangements for this year's show. His task includes selection of soloists, orchestra, orchestra director, and other major talent. The show was cast in mid-May and by June will be phased into intensive rehearsal schedules.

"All Faces West" is a depiction of the whole trek of Utah's emigrant pioneers. It gives careful attention to detail of the travelers and hardships, which are reflected in the haunting and poignant Parry music and verse. The drama captures also the spiritual characteristics of the pioneers, an element that has made the production so durable.

The pageant's great songs, "Mormon Battalion," "The Miracle of the Gulls," "Prayer for a Safe Journey," and many others, give the work a nobility and enjoyment that provides the incentive for audiences to return year after year.

The musical will be presented on the large outdoor stage in Ogden's Pioneer Park. Oxen pulling covered wagons, horses and Indians, trappers, pioneers and other performers, can move freely about the stage amid a natural setting of rocks and earth that lends authenticity to the traditional portrayal.

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1962-1963 Officers of Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club



Shown here are 1962-1963 officers of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, elected at their May 2, 1962, luncheon meeting at the Hotel Utah. The membership of this group now numbers 186. The officers are, from left to right: Seated — Vice Presidents, W. Lowell Castleton and Virgil V. Peterson; President Sheldon R. Brew-

ster, and Vice President Charles R. Bird. Back Row — Secretary, Denis J. Murphy; Director S. Ross Fox, Director J. Fred Pingree, Treasurer George C. Lloyd, Director Howard O. Miller, Immediate Past President T. Mack Woolley, Director Ray Van Noy and Director C. Lamont Felt.

Join SUP Mormon Battalion Trek to Ft. Bridger, Wyo., By Way of Flaming Gorge Dam — AUGUST 4th

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By ROBERT EDWARDS



ROBERT EDWARDS

January has seldom been anything but a month of cold and frost-laden weather, heavy wraps for those returning beyond the comfort and warmth of the home fires, and generally speaking, a month during which one could determine with very little effort that it was winter.

On the 29th of a typically cold January at about 3:30 in the afternoon two men were killed instantly as they desperately attempted to jump for safety from a run-away train. The dead were taken to "Jos. Wm. Taylor's dead house" and officially listed there as George Walker and Joseph Young, son of Joseph A. Young. There wasn't anyone listed as being next of kin to Mr. Walker.

The run-away train was being handled by a new locomotive. Considerable confidence had been placed in the new engine and its new type "steam-brake" equipment by Mr. McDonald, the engineer on the ill-fated train. So much confidence had been manifested in the new equipment that Mr. McDonald and one of the brakemen, Mr. McCarty, in addition to the deceased remained with the run-away. McDonald and McCarty were not quite ready for the "dead house" when rescuers extracted them from the wreckage and they were rushed to St. Mary's Hospital where every effort was made to save them. The hospital staff was very fortunate, for almost as soon as the terrifying noise of twisting and whining steel, cracking timbers and broken glass had died out, volunteers, including Surgeon

Edie from Camp Douglas were on hand to assist.

The conductor, Mr. Watson, stated that the train consisted of only eight cars of rock, the engine and the caboose. These eight cars had been picked up by the crew in Red Butte Canyon only an hour before the accident. Mr. Watson asserted that the new locomotive should have been able to handle considerably more than eight cars and most certainly the cause of the run-away was the excessive frost and ice on the rails. Especially crossing bridge No. 3, about one mile west of Camp Douglas, more than the usual amount of ice was encountered, and by the time the train crossed No. 4 bridge the ice and frost had caused the train to travel at the crazy speed of about forty miles per hour. Mr. Watson maintained that crossing Eleventh East and other busy streets in the eastern part of Salt Lake City's residential district at this rate meant the entire crew and possibly others were "staring death right in the face." Conductor Watson later explained that at this instant he yelled, "Everybody jump!" Heber Chatterton, the fireman, along with Mr. Watson and one of the brakemen, L. Pope, "all bit the dust together."

The other brakman, Mr. McCarty, and Engineer McDonald, with the help of the deceased, vainly attempted to apply the steam brakes. Within one block of the crossing of bridge No. 4, the engine and all eight cars were a terrible looking mess. All had turned over, doing a large amount of damage to the equipment and unknown damage to the adjacent properties of residents.

The conductor recalled that the dead men were not even employees of the railroad and had no business being on the freight train. What Mr. Watson did forget to mention though, was that Joseph Young was the nephew of John W. Young. And, who was the president of this prosperous Salt Lake City railroad? That's right — John W. Young, president of the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas Railway Company, and "Uncle John" to the deceased passenger.

What a catastrophe!!! The year was 1888 and the confused mess of broken railroad cars, twisted rails, and a helpless locomotive upside down on the ground in the middle of Salt Lake City's eastside residential area, attracted a sizable group of curious spectators. The Salt Lake and Fort Douglas Railway Company, a narrow-gauge road operated exclusively by steam engines, suffered the experience of their

first major disaster. The unfortunate accident probably occurred somewhere between Popperton Place and Fuller's Gardens (between South Temple at Thirteenth East and Fourth or Fifth South and Tenth East).

The Salt Lake and Fort Douglas Railway Company had been organized in 1884 by John W. Young, Clarence W. Hardy, Arthur Stayner, A. F. Doremus, John A. Groesbeck, B. S. Young, W. A. Rossiter, O. P. Arnold and Rulon S. Wells. This road was steam operated and provided both freight and passenger service with their main downtown depot located on the northwest corner of Eighth South and Main Street in Salt Lake City. Yes, a steam railroad along Eighth South to Seventh East, where it turned south to the park. At Ninth South the rails pointed eastward again and at McClelland Street the road had built a "Y" or junction. This junction permitted a choice of routes where the north or east-bound trains could either go to Camp Douglas, Dry Canyon, Red Butte Canyon, Popperton Place, Emigration Canyon and Wagner's Brewery. This "northern" route was a steep, winding roadbed that followed Tenth East, angling a little to the east and passing through Fuller's Gardens and then along the east side of the city gravel beds at Twelfth East and First South. It passed through the middle of the present-day apartment house facing Thirteenth East at South Temple, thence over many of today's green lawns and through several fancy yards in a wide, sweeping right hand circular route ending in the middle of Camp Douglas.

At the Ninth South and McClelland Street junction the trains could be directed over the other "leg" of the "Y" and follow a southerly route. All of the trains with cars and passengers for Sugar House, Mill Creek, or Park City were obliged to take this south "leg" of the "Y."

The road followed the Salt Lake and Jordan Canal and as a matter of fact the rails were laid on top of the west bank of this stream south of Ninth South. The road had purchased the west bank for a right of way from the City Council. All of the passenger trains stopped at various street intersections to receive passengers from the street railway, and to allow if desired a transfer to the street cars. Stops were also made for the convenience of passengers at Lincoln Park and Grand View. Eventually the stillness of the mountain solitude was broken by the shrill little whistle as the train darted across Twelfth South and the "County Road" and chugged rather hur-

(Continued on Page 11)

A VISIT TO PROMONTORY SUMMIT



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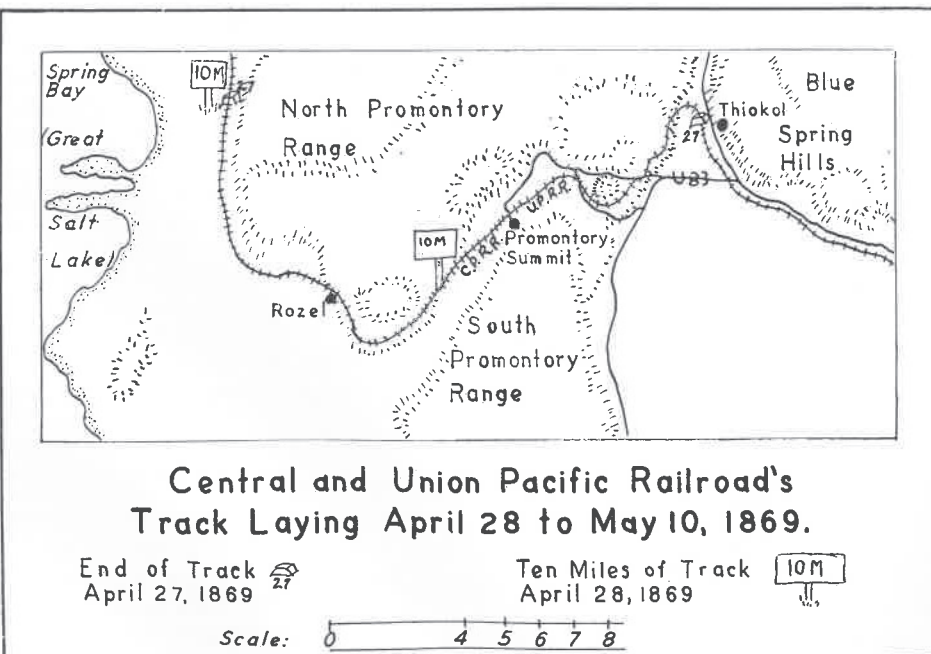
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MAP OF TRACK-LAYING, APRIL 28 TO MAY 10, 1869

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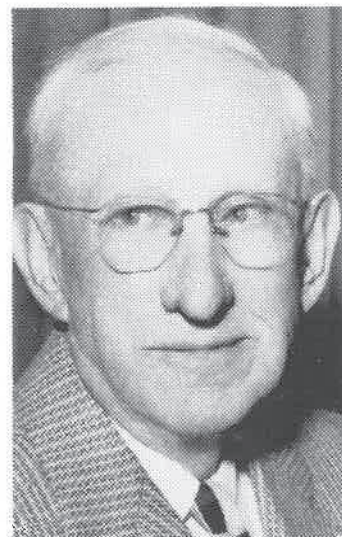
He who speaks truth never lacks
eloquence.

Pictures of the May 10, 1869 Celebration



ANOTHER PHOTOGRAPH OF THE MAY 10, 1869, CELEBRATION OF THE DRIVING OF THE "GOLDEN SPIKE" BY C. R. SAVAGE

BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF JOSEPH HENRY PREECE



JOSEPH HENRY PREECE

Ninety-three years ago, May 10th, 1869, amidst the celebration of the arrival of the Railroad (joining east and west) there was time to have a baby boy born. Joseph H. Preece, the son of John Preece and Ann Overend. John, pioneer of 1848 and Ann pioneer of 1856.

They were married by Brigham Young and lived on the corner of 7th South and West Temple; John was counselor in the first Bishopric of Fourth Ward. Joseph H. Preece lived 92 years on the same ground where he was born. He was an early grocery merchant, served a mission in 1910 in California. Prominent in politics, serving two terms as County Assessor. Until his moving last year, he was President of the High Priests of Temple View Stake, and he also worked for the City Street Department until a year ago. He maintains his property on 7th South and is now engaged in Temple work. He has two sons (J. Lamont Preece), and two daughters (Minnie P. Burton, whose husband, Theodore Moyle Burton, presides over the European Missions, and Mrs. Louise P. Sondrop, 1346 So. 18th East, with whom he now resides). He has 10 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. He is hale and hearty and enjoys life.

By INEZ ROBINSON PREECE



THE PORTRAIT OF THE COMING OF THE "IRON HORSE" AND THE PASSING OF THE "COVERED WAGON"



TRACK-LAYING CREWS OF THE UNION PACIFIC LAYING TRACK IN MAY OF 1869 NEAR PROMONTORY SUMMIT

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George Albert Smith Chapter Reelects Officers



Front row, left to right — Dean Payne, Secretary; John W. (Bunn) Taylor, 1st Vice President; Elmer De St. Jeor, President; Arvil H. Scott, 2nd Vice President; Lyne J. Roberts, Director.
Back Row — B. Vern Bullock, member of Mormon Battalion group; Leo R. Freshwater, Treasurer; Mayor Verl G. Dixon, Director (Verl was elected mayor of Provo City, last December); and J. Rulon Morgan, Judge Advocate.

Officers not present when picture was taken are: Ray Davis, Chaplain; Melvin F. Fillmore, Director; and Hyrum S. Vance, Chairman of Membership Committee.

The George Albert Smith Chapter of Provo, the oldest chapter in the National Society in point of continuous activity, reelected all of their officers at their election meeting March 4, 1962.

This wonderful chapter meets each month at the Sowiette Park Museum building at 3:30 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. They invite any and all national officers and anyone else interested to meet with them.

BOOK REVIEW

By VIRGIL V. PETERSEN

ARIZONA PIONEER MORMON — DAVID KING UDALL. His Story and His Family, 1851-1938. Written in collaboration with his daughter, Pearl Udall Nelson. Arizona Silhouettes, Tucson, 1959. \$10.

This biographical chronicle embraces and lucidly portrays one of the great episodes of Mormon colonization in Arizona. Intended primarily as a record of David King Udall and his progenitors and family, for his progeny, it must also be considered as primary source material for an important segment of Arizona history. David King Udall was truly a pioneer statesman. Impelled by a religious conviction, he responded to responsibility that called for sacrifice, harrassment and privation. Adversity did not weaken him, but conversely, it strengthened his determination, ripened his judgment and sharpened his spirit of discernment. His life mirrors sagacity. He was a great administrator, civic and religious, and never faltered in his convictions.

This is not a pompous presentation, but rather a colorful personal narrative. As said by The Hon. Clifford C. Faires, formerly Judge of the Superior Court of Gila County, it marks "the name Udall in Arizona as synonymous with integrity and unpretentiousness."

The format of the book is very attractive. Most of the photographs reproduced very well. The end papers depict the geographical area pioneered and colonized by the Udalls. The colorful jacket portrays a woodcut portrait of David King Udall and accompanying design by Wm. Bryant, a native son of Arizona.

As memories fade and pioneers pass on and as details which have now become history are lost in the maze of daily happenings, this volume of living history will stand as a monument to the lives of the Udalls and their associates. Its value will increase with age. It sets a pattern which may well be emulated by other Arizona pioneer families.



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JEFFERSON HUNT CHAPTER SELECTS NEW 1962 OFFICERS



Left to right, Joseph Harris, Historian; Elmer Frazier, Chaplain; J. William Ferrell, First Vice President; William Jensen, President; Jesse Layton, Second Vice President; Edgar Allen, Secretary-Treasurer. This photograph was taken in the Huntsville Ward Chapel, in front of the picture of

President David O. McKay. The Jefferson Hunt Chapter of Huntsville is doing an outstanding job, having very interesting treks and programs. They have recruited several new members so far in 1962 and expect to double their membership before the year closes.

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(Continued From Page 7)

riedly into the Salt Lake and Eastern Railway Company's depot.

This depot was located on the southwest corner of Highland Drive and Twenty-first South in the general vicinity of the Keith O'Brien Store. Somewhere in the shoe department of this store, passengers for Park City and intermediate points would change trains and very soon be on their way via Parley's Canyon behind another smoky narrow-gauge steam engine.

The afternoon train was very late on that cold January day in 1888 when the two men were killed. The delay was explained and well tolerated by the many passengers waiting to go home on the "five-thirty" and many who were destined beyond Sugar House had been as-

sured that the Salt Lake and Eastern Railway Company would hold their Park City train until the delayed Salt Lake and Fort Douglas train arrived. The delay was lengthy because the Fort Douglas company had to obtain the services of another engineer to replace Mr. McDonald. Ordinarily, the freight crews would arrive back at the depot in time to change clothes, wash up and eat their lunch before operating the afternoon passenger run to Sugar House.

The true measure of a man's character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.

Be contented with what you have but never with what you are.

EUGENE P. WATKINS, LIFE MEMBER NO. 70, A NATIVE OF BRIGHAM CITY



National President D. Crawford Houston, right, presents Life Membership pin to Eugene P. Watkins, at the May Meeting of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Eugene P. Watkins was honored by having been granted a Life Membership in the National SUP organization. "Gene" served the "Days of '47" committee for over 10 years as a Director and three years as President. He has been a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Salt Lake Luncheon Club for the past seventeen years.

He is a Vice President and Secretary of the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. He is affiliated with other civic clubs.

"Gene" has had wide Church experience, having served a mission for the Church to the Western States, and was Bishop of the Emigration Ward and also the Douglas Ward. He has also been a High Councilman of the Bonneville and the Monument Park Stakes.

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CHARLES HYRUM DAVIS, PROVO SUP LEADER, DIES

Charles Hyrum Davis, 80, of 358 No. 500 West, Provo, Utah, a director of George Albert Smith Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, passed away in Provo early this year.

He was born in Provo Sept. 13, 1881, a son of Charles E. and Rachael Davis Davies. He married Charlotte Burch in the Salt Lake Temple May 7, 1902.

He graduated from the Brigham Young University and taught school in the Nebo, Alpine and Provo schools, and for many years taught agriculture at the Lincoln High School.

He was a high priest in the Provo Third Ward. He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and had been an active officer for a number of years.

He is survived by his widow and three sons and six daughters.

ON THE MOVE WITH THE MORMON BATTALION

By MARVIN E. SMITH

Reservations for the nine-day trek to the Sattle World's Fair have been coming in since the official arrangements were completed by Col. Fred M. Reese, who is in charge of the tour. A trip into Victoria, Canada, is also included. Transportation, lodging and Fair admissions are included in the modest \$110 fee. The trek will start Sept. 8. The only three available modern busses have been chartered. SUP members are invited to join in this wonderful excursion. To insure a place for yourself and wife you should mail your reservation requests now to Marvin E. Smith, 1665 Atkin Ave., Salt Lake City 6, and enclose a check for \$25 deposit for each person.

T. Mack Woolley, SUP magazine editor and secretary to the National Association of the SUP, just completed a term as president of the Luncheon Club. Elected as his successor was Sheldon R. Brewster, operator of the Seagull Motel. He also serves as central division officer for the Mormon Battalion.

A trophy was displayed at the meeting which was won by the Mormon Battalion for being the outstanding marching unit in the Centennial Parade in St. George last September. The Battalion was in southern Utah to attend the annual encampment of the National SUP.

Flaming Gorge will draw Battalion members on a short trek Aug. 4th, which is "Mormon Battalion Day." Historic places such as Ft. Bridger will be visited en route.

Memorial Day, May 30th, will see the Battalion participate in ceremonies at sunrise on the State Capitol grounds at the site of the Mormon Battalion monument.

Representing a unit of the military of the Civil War under Major Connolly, the Mormon Battalion will appear in the July 24th parade in Salt Lake by request.

An invitation from the city of Provo has been accepted to parade there on July 4th.

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SUP PROFILES



VIRGIL H. SMITH

Virgil H. Smith, son of Hyrum Joseph and Sarah Alice Howarth Smith, has been an active member of the L. D. S. Church all his life. He served as Ward Clerk, then as a member of the Bishopric of Liberty Ward. In a stake capacity he has been president of the Liberty Stake High Priests' Quorum, member of the Stake High Council, counselor to President Percy Goddard and then President of the Stake. In 1954, upon moving into the Monument Park Stake, he was called to be a member of the Stake High Council, which position he holds at the present time.

Much of his business life has been with the Beneficial Life Insurance Company. In 1936 he was appointed Secretary and Actuary and then Director of the Company. In 1943 he was made vice-president and February 26, 1958, was elected president.

During the Korean War Virgil was named to the President's West Coast Insurance Voluntary Credit Restraint Committee, May 17, 1951. For several years he was State Vice-president of the American Life Convention and currently is serving as a member of its Executive Committee and as a Director of the American Service Bureau. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Zion's First National Bank, Utah Home Fire Insurance Co., and Heber J. Grant & Company.

Virgil is a member of the Country Club, the Chamber of Commerce where

he serves on the Advisory Committee. He has been a member of the Draft Board for several years.

Dec. 2, 1952, Virgil was elected to the Salt Lake City School Board, where he served eight years, two years as president and two years as vice-president. He was elected president of the S. U. P. Luncheon Club, June 10, 1953.

From S. U. P. News, Dec. 1955: "... To relax and ease the strain of his important financial responsibilities, Brother Virgil has excelled in many absorbing hobbies, such as fishing, golfing, hunting, bowling and baseball. . . . If there is a wrestling card in town, you will probably find him there. He enjoys all of these red-blooded sports with his three sons who are indeed chips from the old oaken block. . . . Virgil really shines as a neumismatist and he has an outstanding coin collection. . . ."

"Not the least of our subjects rare and precious facets of personality, is his fulminating sense of humor which endears him to so many, but he's a rugged individualist and does not hesitate to speak his mind and say 'yes' or 'no' when he thinks he is right. He tempers his fearlessness with a deep sense of fairness. He abhors anything that smacks of underhandedness or cheating."

Virgil and his wife, the former Winifred Hill, have three sons: Virgil and Douglas in Salt Lake City and Howard in Bountiful. They have been blessed with fourteen grandchildren.

UTAH, GLORY OF THE WEST

With my wife and covered wagon
In that true and valiant band;
Driving ever-faithful oxen,
Looking for the promised land.
Though the days seem long and weary,
Then at night we stop to rest,
And the spirit said, "Come brother,
You must keep on going West."

By the campfire brightly burning
We could hear the coyote yelp.
Then we wondered, is the red man
Out there planning for our scalp?
There were days to be remembered
How a man must be his best,
So we just keep on moving
We were headed for the West.

As we looked down from the mountain
There was not but desert waste,
Then the prophet, onward gazing,

Said: "Drive on, this is the place."
Here we'll plant, we'll grow and harvest,
Irrigate the sun-baked sod,
Here we'll build a city
And a Temple to our God.

Over mountain, hill and valley,
Through the canyons great and grand,
Cross the dry and lonely desert
With her miles of burning sand;
When at last the journey ended
And we stopped in grateful rest,
It became the land of promise,
Utah, the glory of the West.

—By ARLINGTON MORTENSEN

LOOKING BACK IN HISTORY

MAY

- May 10, 1869—Railroads joined at Promontory.
- May 18, 1854—U. S. Post Office recognized change of name from Brownsville to Ogden, Utah.
- May 23, 1857—Temple block wall completed.
- May 22, 1883—Empire grist mill, up City Creek, burned down.
- May 20, 1898—Spanish War volunteers took leave of S. L. C. for the war. Some 671 Utahns entered the service.
- May 17, 1884—Logan Temple dedicated by John Taylor.
- May 3, 1879—First train to reach Nephi.
- May 11, 1868—S.L.C. people commenced organized warfare against the grasshoppers, which appeared in great numbers.
- May 25, 1872—S. L. C. Gasworks Co. organized.
- May 14, 1874—St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral consecrated.
- May 21, 1851—Work commenced on the Old Tabernacle in S.L.C.
- May 5, 1855—Endowment House dedicated.

JUNE

- June 4, 1848 — Crickets devoured by seagulls.
- June 15, 1850 — First issue of Deseret News.
- June 16, 1860—First gold rushers arrived in Salt Lake.
- June 26, 1846—Recruiting circular sent Mormon Battalion prospects.
- June 3, 1891—Opening Knutsford Hotel.
- June 1, 1893—Saltair opened to public. Built by Klething.
- June 21, 1883—Council House destroyed by fire.

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CELEBRATING DAYS OF '47 - IN THE 1800's



FIRST SOUTH STREET, LOOKING EAST TOWARD SALT LAKE THEATRE

By JOHN G. KINNEAR

Ever since the first pioneers of 1847 looked down into the barren Great Salt Lake Valley and accepted the challenge to put life into its seemingly sterile soil, grateful Utahns have found time to pause, remember, celebrate, and give thanks for their faith and fortitude.

Little did the first column of immigrants, on that historic 24th of July, probably realize that the foundation they laid would be the beginning of such a productive community. Or that, only 115 years later, the glowing embers of a million twinkling lights would bedeck the cloak of a Salt Lake Valley night.

Through the years, celebrations have matched the gratitude of both the descendants of pioneers as well as those who have come to regard the Beehive State as "home."

The first celebration was held on the second anniversary of the first pioneer arrival. In 1849, at the crack of dawn, the thundering of a cannon echoed across the valley and strains of the Nauvoo Brass Band filled the summer morning air.

To the silvery peal of the Nauvoo Bell and the exciting rhythm of the pulse-stirring band, Salt Lake City joyfully gave

thanks for moisture, the fruits of the earth, and the miracle of seagulls.

After ten years in the valley, settlers in communities throughout Utah were celebrating the advent of the first pioneer column. In this same year, 2,600 citizens, at special invitation from President Brigham Young, gathered at Silver Lake at the head of Big Cottonwood Canyon to dance, sing, play, and give thanks. Some 500 carriages and wagons and 1,500 horses, mules, oxen, and cattle made the trip up the canyon for an overnight camp and a program the following day.

By 1880, Salt Lake City was experiencing three-mile-long parades and the Salt Lake Tabernacle was being used for pageants to honor the pioneers. In 1897 a parade included the survivors of the Mormon Battalion, Indians, the Nauvoo Legion Band, Pony Express riders, and a detailed representation of the first pioneer wagon train. Fireworks were added to celebrations in 1910 when \$1,500 in sparkling displays were viewed at the top of Capitol Hill where the Capitol Building now stands.

In 1943, when the Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers took over the celebrations, community enthusiasm was further generated by the participation of Salt Lake City merchants and other civic and

private groups. Stores built replicas of pioneering days, clerks and the general public dressed in pioneer clothing, and beards became a common sight in the new "Days of '47" celebrations.

Today, Days of '47 festivities run from the beginning of July to a grand finale on the 24th. This year's program includes a coronation ball for the Days of '47 Queen, a cavalcade climaxed by showering fireworks at Derks Field, a concert at Pioneer Park, a pops concert in the Highland High School Auditorium, a colorful youth parade, and a scintillating mammoth parade down Main Street on the 24th. Two concerts will be held in the Salt Lake Tabernacle and one of the nation's top three, world championship rodeos runs for six nights.

Kick-off for the rodeo this year will be another Days of '47 first. A horse parade through the city will include over 1,000 horses and their riders and will end at the State Fair Grounds just prior to rodeo time. All of the events, except rodeo, which pays the celebration's expenses, are free to the public.

Days of '47 is Utah's largest and most spectacular celebration and 1962 promises to be the most outstanding of all — a credit to pioneers and those who have made the state great during 115 years of progress.



SUP PROFILES



HAROLD HOWELL JENSON

Give the kind words and flowers before, not after, and "Spoken words soon die, but writing, like monuments of stone and records well preserved, live on forever."

This statement of Harold Howell (better known as Hal) Jenson, well applies to SUP Profiles, one of his many suggestions in which he has never been featured. So, his good wife and his friend, Fred E. H. Curtis, furnished this material.

He was born of "goodly parents," Andrew Jenson and Emma Howell, April 8, 1895, in Salt Lake City, and made his father miss conference for the first time in history.

He had two of the kindest mothers God ever made, one gave him birth, the other fed and helped care for him; so what little success he has made, he says, he owes not to forefathers, but two mothers.

He graduated from L. D. S. Business College in 1912 at 17, became his father's private secretary, but President Charles R. Penrose had another job for this young man. He made Harold Church reporter, a position he held until the Salt Lake Tribune gave him a similar position at more money.

He married Martha Smith, daughter of the late President Joseph F. Smith on Sept. 1, 1914. They are the parents of four lovely children, one girl and three boys. They have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Two of his sons are doctors.

In 1920, Harold was called as first missionary after World War I, going direct to a foreign land, and as they would

not let him in Denmark, because of the war, they kept him in England. In filling this mission, he had to leave his wife and three small babies. He says his mother-in-law deserves much of the credit, as she kept his family, and the Tabernacle organist, Frank Asper, rented his home, which kept him in funds. While abroad, he covered the International Rotary Convention in Edinburgh, and was made an honorary member of the Birmingham Press Club, answering "John Bull's" article against "Mormons." Later he became friendly with Lord Archibald Flowers at Stratford on Avon, whose son, Fordham and Arthur Butterfield, inventor of Levis motorcycle, now close to 80, still writes to him.

Returning from his mission, he found it hard to get a job. But James H. Wallis, head of Utah Public Health Association, had him promote a health crusade for youth at the State Capitol. Then Earl J. Glade, Ralph McCollum and Harold founded the "Sugarhouse Times." Mr. Jenson recalls none of them had money, and this started him selling advertising.

Mayor Glade, as he became later, said, "All of us can write, but we need you to sell." He worked with this publication until it was taken over by another company. Mr. Jenson then became dramatic editor of the Salt Lake Telegram, starting the first colored sheet by means of a tint block as front page theater section in 1922. Within a year the manager of the Deseret News offered him a better proposition and for thirty years he faithfully served, selling "front pages at a higher rate."

When close to 60, he started over again in radio and became an account executive for Radio Station KALL, where he is still associated.

His hobbies are writing, handball, and swimming. His "Pioneers of Yesteryears," a compilation of a hundred interviews with these veterans, including the first two boys in Pioneer company, and with the last witness of Prophet Joseph, is being put in form for publication by Lowell Jackson.

Harold served as recruiting officer for U. S. Army Recruiting Station in World War II and for ten years was lieutenant in Quartermaster Reserves Corps. He was president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. In July, 1945, the National President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, he says, was wished on him by Lawrence T. Epperson, and with the help of five, including Dr. Richard R. Lyman, who chauffeured him around, he brought this organization back to life. The Sugarhouse, Logan, Brigham City (unified Provo Chapter, oldest SUP Chapter) and Ogden Chapters are still

WILFORD WOODRUFF FAMILY MEETS AT VILLAGE



Viewing articles for new Wilford Woodruff exhibit at Pioneer Village are Mrs. Helen Woodruff Anderson, Milton V. Backman and Asahel H. Woodruff, left to right.

going strong. As a member of the Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club, advertising manager now for the SUP News, he has never refused any request made of him. In fact, his ideas have promoted many into big positions, including helping with Centennial Trek in 1947, originating idea for SUP Mormon Battalion and in 1950 the trek when he spoke at Mt. Pisgah, Iowa.

With his family, he gave his father's collection to the SUP, for which we thank him.

An Executive is a man who decides; sometimes he decides right, but always he decides.

Everybody has "short" comings; so let's forget those and try to like people for their "long" comings.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR THE PRESENT PLANNERS OF OUR CAPITAL CITY

By RICHARD R. LYMAN

The most important and the least expensive improvement Utah's capital city can include in its planning for the future is to adopt one-way streets. It is certainly unwise for our officials to continue going forward with the widening of our streets at fabulously astounding costs, in order to put our heaviest traffic, in both directions, in the same street. This is especially unwise when we already have dedicated to streets a greater percentage of our city area, than has any other city in the whole world.

The American Society of Civil Engineers is no doubt the world's most experienced, best trained and wisest group of city planners, and in the *Transactions* of this matchless engineering organization for the year 1956, Vol. 121, page 22, it reads: "The one-way street offers an inexpensive, effective tool for better urban street use."

And in that same volume of the *Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers*, these matchless masters of City Planning, under the heading: "One-way Street System in Sacramento, Calif., make this clear-cut and authoritative statement: "The advantage of one-way streets includes (a) Increased traffic capacity, (b) Relatively low cost, (c) Reduction in accidents, (d) Ease of accomplishment, (e) Higher operating speeds, and (f) Flexibility in meeting changing traffic patterns."

Then that same article continues: "These gains far outweigh the disadvantages of longer travel for some traffic, confusion to strangers, and a possible disruptive effect on certain types of business.

MORMON PIONEERS — MODERN ISRAEL ON MARCH

By LEO J. MUIR

Member California Chapter, SUP

In 1951, when the compiler of this article published his two-volume history, "A Century of Mormon Activities in California," he wrote the following paragraphs as the dedication of that historical work:

DEDICATION

"Now and again a brilliant and heroic interlude in human progress brightens the monotonous drama of history. Heaven descends to earth, impregnating the striving souls of men with divine vitality. Then comes noble purposes; then destiny summons mighty faculties of mind and heart — the courage of the explorer, the faith



Leo J. Muir

Sacramento has installed 35 miles of one-way streets at a cost of \$200,000.00. The cost of a comparable widened two-way system would have been in excess of \$6 million.

"The cost of providing a one-way street system," the authoritative article continues, "is about 2% of the cost of providing a widened two-way street system with the same traffic capacity."

And I cannot help but wonder why there is any hesitancy whatever about making State Street one-way going south from 300 North St. to South Temple St. or for making all of the streets on the Avenues one-way streets especially when the few of these streets which have been made one-way are giving such perfect satisfaction.

Then the crossings of 7th East St. should be several blocks apart and the speed on 7th East St. should be greatly increased. Why spend millions to widen a street and then hold the traffic down to 30 or 40 miles? An engineer from Detroit, Mich., who was here recently, said if the speed on Detroit streets was held down as it is on our 7th East St. then Detroit business men would never be able to go home for lunch.

For these reasons I appeal to our city planners to provide for one-way streets and much higher speeds for the through streets of our capital city.

Very respectfully submitted,

Richard R. Lyman, Eemitus Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Utah.

of the pioneer, the song of the pilgrim, the zeal of the evangelist, the wisdom of the statesman.

"It was in such an interlude that three groups of Mormon people — men, women and children, in total more than a thousand souls — penetrated the borders of California in the mid-years of the Nineteenth Century. In the hearts of these brave people — in their singleness of purpose as in their heroic achievements — is found the true source of their greatness: they moved under divine mandate, Modern Israel on the March.

"To the honor of these valiant souls and in reverent acknowledgement of the Spiritual Forces which marked and prospered their course, this volume is humbly inscribed."

That dedication reveals the author's deliberate conviction that the Mormon Pioneers were advancing under divine guidance, that they were actually and factually the advance guard of the seed of Joseph, favored son of Jacob-Israel, perilously, yet majestically working their way across the last stretch of the Thirty-six Century trek down the stream of Time, from the Red Sea to the "Mountain of the House of the Lord in the tops of the Mountains."

This conviction rests upon very definite and convincing prophecies, which are here cited and briefly explained. The reader should examine the citations thoughtfully.

Jacob's blessing upon the head of his son, Joseph, Gen. 49:22-26, affirms that the seed (posterity) of Joseph would become exceedingly numerous, would be richly blessed and would expand upon the face of the earth, even unto the utmost bounds of the everlasting hills. America is certainly a portion of the land of Joseph, the land of Zion. Likewise, the fold of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, heirs and stewards of the Restored Gospel, are definitely heirs of the House of Joseph, to whom was given the birthright blessings, the most sacred and exalting commission entrusted to mankind on this earth.

Isaiah 2:2-4 affirms, as does also Micah 4:1-3, that in the last days the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains and shall be exalted above the hills. We have the authority of Pres. Levi Edgar Young that the word, Utah, is of Indian origin and mean "top of the mountains. We know also that the word "mountains" in Scriptural use often implies centers of population, or cities. Both from the Bible and the Book of Mormon we learn that America is Zion.

Memories of Last Year's SUP Convention at St. George

By HAROLD H. JENSON

SANTA CLARA'S CENTENNIAL PAGEANT

We came out whistling the tune to "No More Poor in Santa Clara," and singing this substitute wording "There will never be another Sunday night like this in Santa Clara," after witnessing one of the best amateur productions we had ever seen presented in the beautifully new air-conditioned ward house there, as a closing feature of last year's SUP Convention in St. George.

It is not possible to go into detail on the cast and Mrs. Christian, who authored and composed songs and lyrics, did not even take a bow, though the packed audience applauded again and again. The stars, a beautiful young soprano, and a handsome young narrator, who played Jacob Hamblin, stole the show.

It was not the acting, but the 87-year-old white-haired fiddler, Frank Stayler, accompanied by his granddaughter on the piano, and the chorus of ladies all octogenarians, or so we were told, who put the finishing touches to the outstanding music.

The music and words were beautiful, and as an example, here they are. First, the "Santa Clara Centennial Song," one verse and chorus only given here:

"From the green verdant valleys of Switzerland

Where majestic mountains stand
Came a group of Mormon converts

To a cold and foreign land.
O'er a vast and mighty ocean

That was deep and wild and wide
With a courage strong as they journeyed
on

To stand at their leader's side.

Chorus —

Leaving their homes and leaving their kind,

Coming to Zion gathering in
Long was the road and hard was the way
Faith bore them onward day by day,
Sent to a desert barren and dry;

To build their homes neath sunny sky,
Deep in the west so tiny and dear,

There is a spot of Switzerland here."
(Complete verses on request.)

A chorus of young people sang these songs as a background under able leadership of a beautiful chorister, whose little son stood watch over her, and joined in song, all in costume.

Then came "No More Poor in Santa Clara," which brought tears to many eyes. The theme of the young folks leaving Switzerland, the love story of two youngsters, who, with others old and young, were mated to people they hardly even had seen before. The pioneer struggles, with bridegroom promising a good home he had built, only to find floods had washed out the dugout.

The original old drum and cornet brought from the old country, still bearing date 1860 were all rounded into a theme that any production manager could be proud of. Here is the song:

NO MORE POOR IN SANTA CLARA

"We are proud to pay homage
And our praises we sing
To our pioneer fathers
And the band they led.
With a century passing,
Now the story we bring
Of the time of rejoicing
When they said:

There are no more poor in Santa Clara,
No more poor at our door.
There are no more poor in Santa Clara,
Hard times now are passed,
And the song the sigh of the weary
Never to come again
There are no more poor in Santa Clara."
(Last verse on request.)

THE PONY EXPRESS

(Editor's Note: This poem was read by the author, Carter E. Grant, October 13, 1934, during the dedicatory services of the Orin Porter Rockwell Monument, located near the main highway in the south end of Salt Lake County, Utah, south of the State Prison. Governor Henry H. Blood, George Albert Smith, and other state officials were present.)

And the hoof-beats rang o'er the mountains steep

To the wail of the gray wolf's calls,
While the Pony Express galloped canyons deep,
Down trails 'neath towering walls.

Through the night "Port" sped, like a phantom dread,

O'er rolling prairie space;
And the Sioux's war-sounds, like baying hounds

Trailed nigh in the death-like chase.

With a face fixed brave, showing seldom a shave,

'Neath locks waving black and long,
Port patted his steed and spoke words of need,

While racing the enemy strong.

Then a light he spied! "Our Station!" he cried;

"Speed on my wounded Gray.
You're swerving somewhat from the lead
we got

While holding those red men at bay."

With bags soon changed to a steed well-ranged,

He spurred fresh clattering feet
O'er badlands dark, where fierce wolves bark

More station pals to meet.

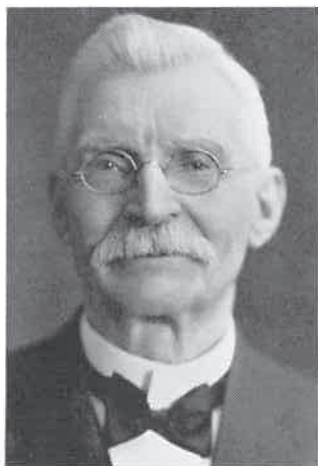
Both night and day, with never a stay,

On swept our hero hard,
'Tween mountain breaks, past swampy lakes,

Our national mails to guard.

Thus Rockwell true, on dashing steeds flew

O'er deserts and miraged strands.
He rode a swift gate and never came late
Through storms or drifting sands.



ANDREW JENSON FAMILY WISH TO THANK THE

L. D. S. HISTORIAN'S OFFICE
For Preserving the Jenson Library
SALT LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
For Helping A. Jenson Take 'Covered Wagon' to Denmark

PRESIDENT KATE B. CARTER
For Beautiful Room at DUP Building

HORACE A. SORENSEN
For Life-Size Mural of Their Father and
Exhibit at PIONEER VILLAGE

NICHOLAS G. MORGAN, SR.
For republishing Vol. I, Jenson's
L.D.S. BIOGRAPHICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA
SAM WELLER OF ZION BOOK STORE
Who Plans to Reprint Vol. 2

LOWELL JACKSON
Who is re-editing, and
SAM BAIRD

Who Is Sketching HAROLD H. JENSON'S
"PIONEERS OF YESTERYEARS"

TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER REPORTS

By PRESIDENT H. ALAN JENSON



A. LeMar Hendrickson, Mrs. Hendrickson, Victor D. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, as they enjoyed a cup of "Brigham Tea" at the Temple Quarry Annual "Brigham Tea" Party.

The Temple Quarry Chapter Sons and their wives have grown closer to each other as husband wife through Chapter activities and what is next of importance, the group as a whole have become better acquainted. The warm brotherly love that exists between the Sons is noticeable and commented on by visitors to Chapter meetings which usually convene on the third Thursday of each month at the Sandy Stake Office Building at 7:30 p.m. During the summer and when special entertainments are planned, it is necessary to change the place and dates. It is impossible to choose one program as the "outstanding" program; they have all been outstanding, but the "Brigham Tea Party" was surely one of the most unusual.

The following card was sent to all members:

Dear Son: Turn back the clock 100 years. Bring your partner to a Brigham Tea Party. Taste sorghum molasses cake. Thrill to a collection of Pioneer relics. See the National Society SUP Trek to St. George. Time: 7:30 p.m. Date: Oct.

19, 1961. Place: The Kenneth P. Rasmussen Home, 887 E. 9400 So. (turn East at South corner of the Jordan high school.)

The night of the Chapter meeting the Sons and their partners were greeted by Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. H. Allen Jensen attired in pioneer dress. After the regular business, Mr. Rasmussen, First Vice President, introduced Elvina Homer, Vern Anderson and Carl Nelson who showed and explained pioneer artificats. A spinning demonstration, a metal boot jack brought from Sweden, and a wagon used to haul the ore from the Alta region were of interest.

Pres. Jensen showed colored slides of the National SUP Trek to St. George and vicinity. Vice Pres. Rasmussen had already made a report of this tour to the Chapter.

Blanche Jensen read from Longfellow's "Hiawatha" on the art of picture writing and President Jensen showed slides made on the Jensen's Tour of Sevier Valley with Guide Amy Avery. It is hoped that

this tour might be realized by the Chapter as a future trek.

The party separated into two groups and while the first group, led by Mr. Rasmussen viewed two rooms filled with relics and antiques and were entertained by Roberta Crane and Blanche Jensen on an organ brought across the plains in a covered wagon, the second group were served refreshments from a silver tea service used by Brigham Young. The first group when finished inside were taken outside to see even more pioneer relics and have their picture taken in the surrey with the fringe on top by Pres. Jensen. The second group finished their refreshments and were escorted through the "home museum" by Mrs. Rasmussen and as the first group finished up outside, came in and were served refreshments.

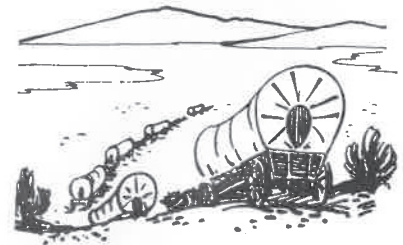
Yes, it was real Brigham Tea gathered near Vernal, prepared and served with sorghum cake made from an old pioneer recipe. There was plenty for all to have seconds, thirds and some say they even had the fourth serving.

By 10:30 everyone had seen everything and tasted everything and were happily on their way home. Need I say more.

PIONEER POEM

By Robert B. Fox

One tree in the valley
When they arrived.
A desolate place,
Not much had thrived.
Even the soil
Was somewhat atrophied.
A reward was offered,
If corn multiplied.
Soon the first crop
Somehow had survived.
All of the scoffers
Were left mystified
Because a driven people
Had dug in and tried
And from it all
The Lord was glorified.



WANTED FOR PIONEER VILLAGE — ITEMS FOR PIONEER FIRE STATION

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KENNECOTT PRESENTS CAR TO RAILROAD VILLAGE

An old-timer of the heyday of railroad-ing in this area will come out of hibernation at Kennecott Copper Corporation's Utah Copper Division mine this month to go on display near Corinne.

The veteran is an old business coach that was retired from the erstwhile Bingham and Garfield Railroad 30 years ago.

In its time it rolled across the valley and up the inclines of the Oquirrh moun-

tains on regularly scheduled runs of the Union Pacific Railroad to the copper properties. It also was used by the B & G to haul passengers on special runs to and from the mining area.

The car traveled from the mine for the mine for the last time in February. It was transported to the Magna yard and later Garfield depot, where Kennecott's ore haulage line connects with the Union Pacific right of way. From there it will be taken by Union Pacific to a railroad museum operated by the Sons of the Utah Pioneers at Corinne.

The car was used for approximately 45 years. It transported Utah Copper officials and visitors from Salt Lake City to Bingham Canyon and between the mine and the ore concentrators west of Magna. It was last used in 1957.

In the days before good highways and automobiles it hauled a quantity of passenger traffic. When highway transportation improved, the car was retired from the B. & G. and given to the mine, where it was used to transport visitors around the mine.

Passengers were warmed in the winter by a pot-bellied stove into which they loaded coal. It has eight parlor seats, a writing desk, ice chest and various other accommodations.

The car was purchased second-hand from the Central Car and Locomotive Company in Chicago in 1911 for \$624.78. The builder is not known.

It is made of polished oak and has a treated canvas roof. The car's length is 51½ feet and is 13 feet 9 inches tall. It weighs 48,000 pounds.

The Sons of the Utah Pioneers will restore the car and place it on exhibit at the Corinne museum.



KENNECOTT COPPER CORPORATION presents the Pioneer Railroad Village with the private railroad car of the late Daniel C. Jackling. Mr. Jackling was the developer of the open-pit copper mining at Bingham Canyon, Utah.

12th Annual Presentation "ALL FACES WEST"

Musical Depiction of the Famed Trek of Utah Pioneers

By ROLAND PARRY, lyrics by HELEN PARRY

OGDEN PIONEER PARK — JULY 20, 21, 22, 1962

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With the UTAH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Directed by Dr. Jay Welch**

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From left to right, Burt Hughes, former wagon driver half a century ago for the American Linen Supply Co. in original white jacket and duffy hat; Richard S. Pollock, Salt Lake Manager, American Linen Supply, presenting historical 57-year-old linen delivery wagon and harness, in mint condition, to Horace A. Sorensen, your Director of Pioneer Village Museum. We salute this Company that started in Salt Lake City with a handcart delivery and later the wagons until 1920, and is now motorized nationally. By the way, Burt is a member of our Uptown Luncheon Club of SUP and you know Bill Pollock, retired manager of American Linen, who is also a member. The horse is the proud possession of Ralph L. Jones and she made it in less than an hour from the plant to Pioneer Village with the aid of three motorcycle escorts.



THEY CAME 650 MILES TO VISIT PIONEER VILLAGE — The graduating class from Lusk, Wyoming, High School, on their tour of Salt Lake City, which was a graduation present. A finer group never graced the buildings and streets of our Village, and you can see they really enjoyed it.

This advertisement a public service of SOUTH EAST FURNITURE CO., Utah's Largest Volume Furniture Store, Which Is Deeply Interested in the Heritage of the West.

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